

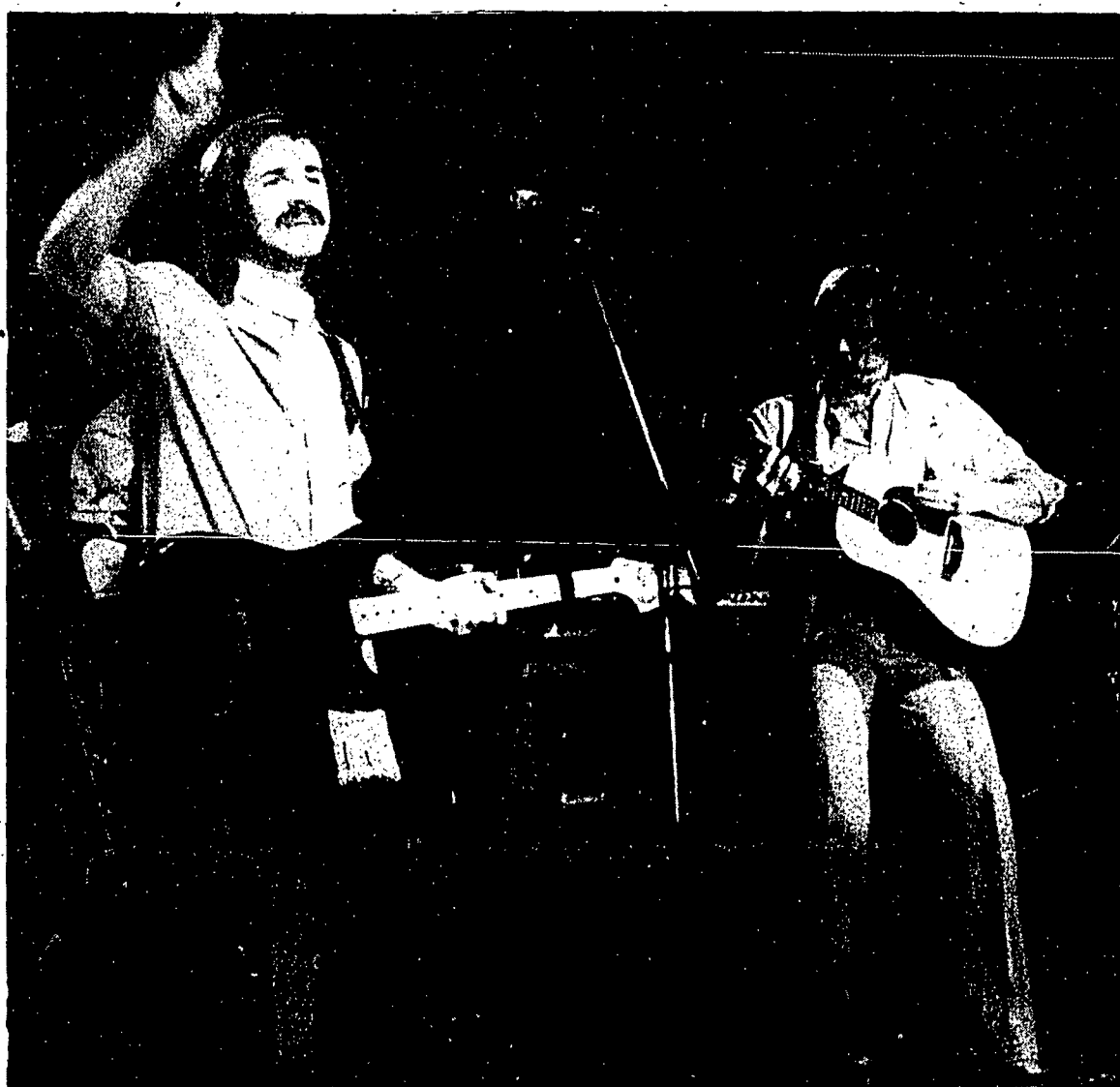
NORTHWEST

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Northwest Missouri State University,
Maryville, MO 64468
April 20, 1979

Missourian



Roger Voudouris [above], back up artist for England Dan [far right] and John Ford Coley [center], has recently come into public spotlight with the single, "Get Use To It." Dan and Coley, who have had several top 40 hits, performed with Voudouris at the spring concert, April 13.



Photos by Dave Gieseke

'I'd Really Love to See You Tonight'

1000 witness England Dan and Coley concert

by Angel Watson

England Dan and John Ford Coley entertained NWMSU during the Easter weekend with an estimated crowd of 1,000 attending the concert.

Dan and Coley enjoyed performing for the large audiences.

"It is easier to perform for the large audience because there are no limitations; but it is harder performing for a small audience because they are right in your face," said Dan. "So you just have to be yourself, there is nothing else you can do."

"John and I both love colleges and universities," said Dan. "Colleges are where the backbone of the audience is."

"Colleges know when to listen and when to get up and jump," said Coley.

Last year, Dan and Coley's style of music changed toward a rock style which is displayed in their latest album **Dr. Heckle and Mr. Jive**.

"We changed our style of music because you have to progress," said Dan.

The mixture of music consists of country, rock 'n roll and ballad. As Dan and Coley's fourth album **Dr. Heckle and Mr. Jive** also shows their talent for harmonies as a foundation, and was displayed at the concert. Their crew consists of Dan Gurman, drums; Bubba Keith, guitar, harmonica and vocalist; John Leland, bass; David Stevens, lead guitar; and Micheal Vernacchio, keyboards.

"We play a mixture of music to keep our interest up," said Coley.

"Rock 'n roll is something we have been doing," said Dan, "but ballad was a departure for us."

"Love Is The Answer," the first single released from **Dr. Heckle and Mr. Jive** passes over Dan and Coley's changes. "Love Is The Answer" was written by Todd Rundgren. With a soft and mellow beginning, the song picks up speed as it ends with a crescendo of voices.

"The new album is something that reflects what we are doing now," said Dan. "It is the first time we have captured the sound of a live performance."

"Anything you definitely try for, you can get out on tape," said Coley.

Dan explains the process is not always easy.

"Many times you try to get something done and have problems, so you keep trying and trying. Everyone's minds are harmonized so we work together to get the live sound," said Dan. "We are not consciously trying to make our albums better. Whatever we do just flows out of us."

Roger Voudouris, the performer before Dan and Coley, has a positive attitude about his performance.

"This performance was the first time the band ever played together on stage," said Voudouris. "We got together three weeks ago, and were successful because we got through the gig." Voudouris has been a solo artist.

Voudouris' background crew was Ray Raymond, guitar; Peter Pfeifer, drums; and Mike Wilk. Voudouris' sound is a mixture of rock 'n roll, ballad and blues.

"The music ties together because my voice is always the same and also the guitar never changes," said Voudouris.

Voudouris recently released the album **Radio Dreams** with the single "Get Use to It" which became number 40 on the world charts the night of the concert.

Voudouris believes it is difficult competing in the musical field.

"It's very tough because no matter how good you are, you are afraid. It all blows down to getting a hit, and until then, you are a nobody," said Voudouris.

Voudouris commented on giving his performance before Dan and Coley.

"What I do for a living is so unimportant, so why be afraid to perform," he said. "There is nothing worse being something you are not, so I don't consider myself any better than anyone else. After all we are all going to die."

Voudouris prefers performing for a small audience than the larger ones.

"I prefer the small audience because I have intimacy music. It's romantic and I hit on the lyrics," said Voudouris. "I try to relate to the audience. I want to be just like them, so I was dressed casually just like the audience."

'79 Tower yearbooks arrive April 23-27

Students will be able to pick up their '79 Tower yearbooks from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 23-27 at McCracken Hall.

Students picking up their yearbooks should bring their student I.D.'s and student teachers need to give their social security number to the person picking up their book.

PHOTO WINNERS ANNOUNCED

Stephen Hawks won two first-place honors in a photography contest sponsored by the University's Office of News and Information.

Hawks submitted winning entries in the Student Life Category and in the Maryville Community Category to win the two first-place awards.

Barton Burnell won the top award in the Northwest Physical Structures Category.

In the Sports Category, sophomore journalism major Dave Gieseke submitted the winning entry.

Jill Watrous, a senior art major, submitted the winning entry in the Northwest Academic Activities Category.

CHEERLEADER SQUAD SELECTED

NWMSU has announced the selection of 12 students for its 1979-80 cheerleader corps.

Selected for the squad are Gary Workman, Mark Mejia, Cheryl Johnson, Mori Flanagan, Ann Shakelford, Kathy Burns, Gloria Evola, Vince Evola, Shelly Sommer, Denise Linville, Skip Ducoulombier and David Elliott.

Vince Evola and Shelley Sommer will serve as squad co-captains.

NEW BOOKSTORE HOURS ANNOUNCED

The new bookstore hours have been announced. On graduation day, April 28 it will be open from 9 a.m. to noon and April 30-May 25 the hours are Monday-Friday 9 a.m. to noon.

SCSOA elects new officers

SCSOA (Soil Conservation Society of America) officers for 1979-80 were elected April 10. They are Bob Claycamp, president; Rhonda Charles, vice president; Lisa Turner, secretary; and Mark Brannen, treasurer.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS HOSTS CONTEST

The department of Industrial Arts Education and Technology will host the annual District Industrial Arts Awards Contest April 20 for 38 area high schools. The student entries will be on display in the Thompson-Ringold and Valk Industrial Education Buildings from 1-3 p.m.

STUDENTS CAN HAVE CHECKS MAILED TO HOME

Work study or regular employment students who are leaving campus before the April 27 payday can have their checks mailed to them by leaving a self-addressed envelope at the business office.

PUBLIC RELATIONS MEETING TO BE HELD

A Public Relations meettime will be held April 19 at 4 p.m. in room 417 of the Administration Building. The meeting is for any interested students, and if anyone is unable to attend or there are any further questions contact Dr. Kathy Webster.

CLASS SCHEDULED TO TOUR MUSEUM

Dr. Virgil Albertini's Special Studies class will follow the steps that many pioneers once traveled when they take a trip to Redcloud, Neb. April 21. Among the activities of the group will be a tour of the Cather Museum in Redcloud.

RADIO STATION RECEIVES GRANT

NWMSU radio station KXCV-FM has received a grant from the Missouri Committee for the humanities to fund the production of six 30-minute programs of Northwest Missouri folk myths and folklore.

PUBLICATIONS ROAST SCHEDULED

The second annual Society for Collegiate Journalists' Publications Roast will be at 6:30 p.m. April 20 at the Tall Corn Motel, Shennandoah, Iowa, for members of the Tower staff, the Missourian staff and members of the Society for Collegiate Journalists. The five top awards in the journalism department will be presented during the Roast.

COLEMAN TO ADDRESS GRADUATES

Congressman Tom Coleman, representative from Missouri's Sixth Congressional district will be NWMSU's commencement speaker April 28. Coleman will address some 650 December and April graduates at 1:30 p.m. in Lamkin Gymnasium. Receiving degrees will be some 590 baccalaureate degree recipients and some 60 persons completing master's degrees.

PRACTICAL NURSING CLASS NAMED

Leola Stanton, coordinator of NWMSU's practical nursing program, has announced the names of those persons accepted for the 1979-80 practical nursing class on the Northwest campus. They are Darla Stooksbury, Susan Payne and Shirley Deen, Albany; Barbara Nelson, Janice Gordon, Julie Christian, Mary Kersten, Nancy Still, Rebecca Frampton, Maryville; Karen Riley, Linda Payton, Carmel-Beth Benko, Tarkio; Karen Alley, Bethany; Susan Holzfaster, Grant City; Tonya Lewis, Fairfax; Penny Tulls, McFall; Martha Rush, Sheridan; Shirley Mather, Rock Port; Joyce Lueck, St. Joseph; and Esther Cole, Corning, Iowa.

TWO STUDENTS EXHIBIT WEAVINGS

Carolyn Jo Terry and Clark Alan Montgomery have had weavings accepted in the sixth annual National Handweavers' Show at the Mannings Gallery in East Berlin, Pa.

Terry is exhibiting a wool wall hanging entitled "Greg Uranius," done in varied textures of grey and white wool fibers.

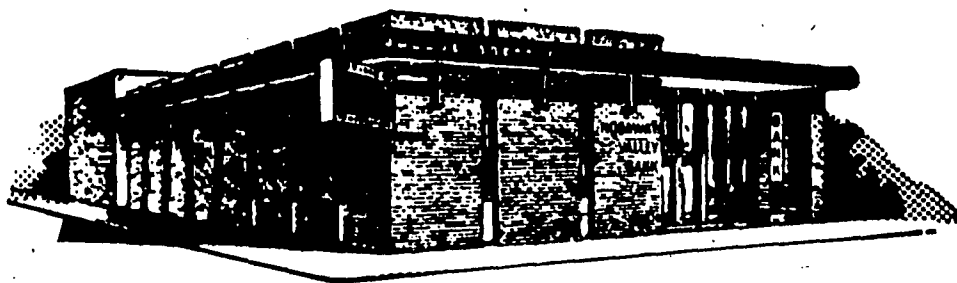
Montgomery had accepted a piece, "Journey to Mordor," which is a wool-tapestry landscape in shades of orange and grey.

The National Handweavers' Show went on display April 14 and will be exhibited in the Mannings Gallery through May 6.

NWMSU CLAIMS BROADCASTING AWARDS

NWMSU radio broadcasting program received honors including three state-wide first-place awards and five state-wide honorable mention honors for productions produced during the 1978-79 academic year at the University of Missouri-Columbia Journalism contest.

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Health officials investigate illness

by Lori Atkins

Health officials are still trying to determine the cause of a recent outbreak of at least 32 NWMSU students afflicted with sudden vomiting, diarrhea and occasional high temperatures.

The students, mostly residents of the high rise dorms, began getting sick the evening of April 11. Dr. Desmond Dizney stated that her first patient with the symptoms came into the health center at 8:30 a.m. April 12. The patient from Phillips Hall, stated that there were several others from his hall who were sick also.

On April 12 and 13, only 13 students went to the health center for an examination. However, Barbara Sherer, health center nurse, said that RA's were coming to the center and asking what they should do for students who were sick on their floors with similar symptoms.

Jon Hinkle, environmental sanitarian for the Public Health Department for Northwest Missouri, came to the campus to investigate the situation with Nodaway County Nurse Barbara York and Rick Larking. Hinkle interviewed Robert Smith, director of food service; Mark Kraner,

manager of the new dining facility; and Dr. Dizney.

They also inspected the general food service in the cafeteria to determine if food poisoning could be the possible cause.

"We're in the process of determining what food it was (which caused the sickness), if it was any," said Hinkle.

"We'll get it (the result) as soon as we can.

We collected samples of the Wednesday meals--what was left."

"There's a possibility something in the food made some of the people sick," said

Hinkle. However, he is not for sure what the exact cause was, or if it was related to the food served.

One cause that officials are considering is contamination of food from a fire on one of the cafeteria grills. The fire was quickly extinguished, but the chemicals from the fire extinguisher may possibly have contaminated food through the air.

"But we don't know for sure," said Hinkle. "The onset time was about 9-10 hours, but for a chemical poisoning, it's usually four hours."

Employment promising for seniors

by Doug Geer

After completing four years of college and finally graduating, there comes a time when graduates must decide where they want to work and what type of job their majors and minors will lead them to.

The areas of industrial arts, vocational agriculture, special education and all teaching areas appear to the best places to find good jobs according to Donald K. Carlile, director of the Career/Placement Services, in his 1977-78 annual report.

"The field that is enjoying the greatest comeback is teaching," Carlile said. "About eight years ago, there started a great deal of information about too many teachers and that they were having difficulty finding jobs. In Missouri, 4,176 teachers graduated last year, which is a 39.24 percent decrease in teacher production from the 6,874 teachers in 1972 and 1973. There has become a greater demand for more teachers because of this."

Even though most students have a good idea what they would like to do after they graduate it is not always as easy as it may seem to find the job they are looking for.

One way to find the job is to go through NWMSU's Career/Placement Center located at the Oak Room of the Union Building. Placement service is available to all graduating seniors, graduate students, alumni and qualifying reciprocity candidates from member institutions of the Association for School, College and University Staffing.

"We gather information about people so we know about them and we then mount

their campaign for a job," Carlile said. "If a student registers with the placement office he gives us the right to give information about him and his qualifications to any employer. If somebody comes and wants information about people for specific jobs, we can say that we have 10 girls who are majors in fashion merchandising and let these employers look at these students who are registered. The placement office is a source for students to come in and get an idea of what type of job they can get."

Last year the number of firms and agencies using career placement services increased from 54 to 63. Ten firms or agencies cancelled their visits, half of them because of lack of sufficient candidates to fill the schedules. Interviewers included those from the fields of business and industry, school districts, governmental agencies and the military services.

Not all students go through the placement office to find jobs but sometimes go out on their own to find a job. Debi Katleman, Karen VanSickle and Mike Barnes are three seniors who have gone out on their own to get a job.

Kathleman, who has a B.S. in broadcasting with emphasis in radio, television and film, said that, for her field, one needs to know the right people.

"I send out tapes to different radio stations in Omaha to let them hear what I sound like," said Katleman. "It helps, when going into a station, if you know a little about the station, the people and the company so you have a better chance."

VanSickle, fashion and textile merchan-

dising major, plans her most serious job seeking time to be between the first of May and the beginning of the summer session at NWMSU.

"The most serious times I will look is in Kansas City during May and the beginning of summer school," she said. "I plan to apply at textile and pattern companies and to start out as sales rep and work my way up to management."

Barnes, who has a B.S. in chemistry, sends out letters to various companies who use chemists in their business.

"I sent out 30 letters to various

companies in Kansas City that use chemists," he said. "I sent a resume plus a letter of application. I have heard from most of them but have gotten a positive response from five of them, the biggest, two of them being Olin Water Co. and Cook Paint and both have requested interviews."

As far as seniors securing jobs after graduation, this year things look pretty good Carlile thinks.

"Prospects for kids this year are good," he said. "But students will still have to work hard to get good jobs."

Vandalism decreases at semester

Citing the improved attitudes by NWMSU students towards the University's residence halls, Housing Director Bruce Wake expressed optimism towards the amount of dorm vandalism occurring this semester.

"Vandalism is far less than it has been," Wake said.

Wake said the students are behaving better in the dorms, noting a number of them trying to improve their living environments.

Concurring with the claim of lower hall damage was Earl Brailey, director of Security. With \$1200 of unrestituted damage this year compared with last years damage of \$8200, Brailey seemed pleased with the improvement.

There was cause for concern earlier in the year, however, when damage occurred in the dorms during a 48-hour weekend.

So concerned was north complex Hall Director Jim Gragg that he called a meeting for all the dorm residents. Among the measures threatened at the meeting were campus security in the dorms, increasing the number of R.A.'s, locking everything up, and no maintenance repairs for the dorms.

Claiming that a minority of the students were hurting the majority, the R.A.'s pleaded for cooperation from the residents.

"People will get to the point that they will say, 'Hey I'm getting screwed, to where people are going to do something about it,'" said R.A. Mike Sayers.

"Everything works on respect. We have the respect and cooperation of 95 percent of the residents in our dorm. The other five percent are what's killing us," said R.A. Jim Ingram.

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LOUIS NYE • SUSAN SWIFT • PAT PAULSON

PG



Photo by Dave Gieseke

Janice Corder and Cheryl Krell, freshman members of the Northwest Missourian look at a photography book during a photography class. Corder and Krell are two of 27

journalists on the award-winning newspaper, taking first place in the MCNA annual contest.

Six individual awards received

Missourian receives 'Best Newspaper' award

by Lori Atkins

The Northwest Missourian received the Kansas City Star Best Newspaper Award in the "B" division at the Missouri College Newspaper Association (MCNA) conference at the University of Missouri-Columbia April 17.

The newspaper award, which had been won by The Chart of Missouri Southern State College for four consecutive years, was presented to Missourian editor Suzanne Cruzen during the MCNA banquet.

Individual awards went to five Missourian staff members. Cheryl Krell received first place for a sports feature in a field of 12 entries. Krell also placed second of 24 entries in the news story division. Jim MacNeil received first place in photography out of 14 entries, while Ben Holder and Cruzen tied for second place in the in-depths category which had 15 entries. Laura Widmer received honorable mention for The Stroller in the regular column category in a field of 10 entries.

"I'm really proud of the entire staff," said Cruzen. "We all worked hard and now we know it was worthwhile. We had a good adviser who helped us out a lot. I'm especially proud because it's the first award we've won in several years and we have a lot of freshmen staff members. They've worked hard and I'm proud of them," she said.

The best newspaper award is the first such award won by the Missourian since 1958 when the staff members were presented the St. Louis Globe-Democrat MCNA award for class A.

Missourian adviser Mike Sherer credits the students' talents with the receiving of the award.

"The talent here is just as good as anywhere else. We've proven that by winning this award," said Sherer.

"At the beginning of the year, I told them (staff members) that they could do it (have a prize-winning publication). I knew they could. It (winning the award)

was the high point of my time here and the high point for the publication. I knew it could be done with a hell of a lot of work."

The Missourian staff consists of 27 students, 15 of which are first-time staff members. Of the nine editorial positions, six are held by first-time staff members.

"It makes me feel good because we came out of nowhere with a new staff, a new professional approach and an innovative design," said Sherer.

"We won over an excellent publication, The Chart. It's the quality of the competition that makes this award so much better," he said.

Other college newspapers in competition in NWMSU's division were Southwest Baptist College, School of the Ozarks, Missouri Southern, William Jewell College, Missouri Western State College and Stephens College.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE: 2-Dunlap GT Radials mounted on Rocket Wheels L60-14 to fit Plymouth. 1 Pair Racing Bucket Seats. -Contact Mike in 316 Phillips.

WITH DEEPEST REGRETS and sorrow, I announce the death of my uncle and guardian, Mazi Nwankwo Mathias Cosmos. (Omeeokacie I). Requiem Mass will be sung in repose of his soul at St. Gregory's Catholic Church, 415 Davis St., Maryville, Mo. 10 a.m. April 24 Saturday. At 6 p.m. there will be a funeral, wakekeeping and refreshments in his honor at College Gardens, Apt. 4, Maryville, Mo., until dawn. All are welcome. RSVP Cosmos Okafor (Mazi). On behalf of Okafor family, College Gardens, Apt. 4, Maryville, Mo. 64468.

LOST: ONE BLACK cylindrical shaped jack for a Ford van on Saturday April 14 in the reserved parking across from the visitors lot. If it was found it is imperative that it be returned as soon as possible. If you have found it contact Pat in 307 Tower or call 582-5801.

SPECIAL GRADUATE APPOINTMENT: to coordinate and supervise intramural athletic program. Bachelors Degree and enrollment in graduate required. Application deadline: May 1, 1979. Apply to: Director of Personnel, Administration Building, 112, Northwest Missouri State University. **AFFIRMATIVE ACTION/EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.**

Bye for now! But we'll be back



**Missourian
office
closed until
June 11**

First summer paper June 22

Have a GREAT summer!

Do You Wear GLASSES ?

Here's an effective new eye-exercise program that can produce astonishing results in a very short time...

The Bettervision Eye Clinic is now offering a program of eye-exercises that can safely correct most cases of poor eyesight—so that glasses or contact lenses are no longer needed. Originally developed by Dr. William H. Bates of the New York Eye Hospital, this method has been widely used by the Armed Forces, schools, clinics, and thousands of private individuals, for the treatment of:

- nearsightedness
- farsightedness
- astigmatism
- middle-age sight

For many years it was thought that poor eyesight was just bad luck, or something you inherit from your parents. Scientists now know that most eyesight problems are caused by accumulated stress and tension—which squeeze the eyeball out of shape, and affect the muscles that do the focusing. The result is the eye cannot form a clear image, and the world appears to be blurry. In people over 40, the natural aging process is also an important factor.

No matter what your eyesight problem the Bates Method can help you. This is a health care program, and will benefit everyone who follows it—children, adults, and seniors.

It is important to understand that glasses do not cure a visual problem. They are simply a compensating device—like crutches. In fact, glasses usually make the condition worse. Because they make the eyes weak and lazy, a minor problem often develops into a lifetime of wearing glasses.

The Bates Method corrects poor eyesight by strengthening the eye-muscles and relaxing the eyeball. You do simple easy exercises that increase your focusing power, eliminate eyestrain, and bring your eyesight back to normal.

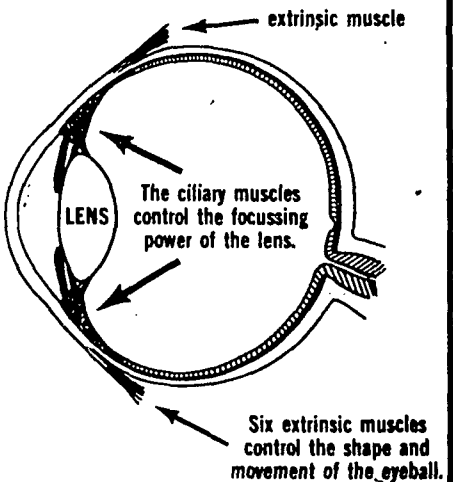
Because the Bates Method deals with the basic cause of your eyesight problem, you can expect to see a definite improvement in as little as 1 or 2 weeks. Even if you have worn glasses all your life—things will become clearer and clearer, and you will have flashes of good vision... as you go through the program, these flashes become longer and more frequent... gradually blending into permanent better sight—at which point the exercises are no longer necessary.

We usually find that people whose eyesight is not too bad can return to 20/20 vision in about a month. Even if your eyesight is really poor, within 2 to 3 months you should be able to put away your glasses, once and for all. Read these case histories:

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"My vision was getting steadily worse even with greatly strengthened glasses. To my dismay I realized I was going blind. On the advice of my Doctor I decided to try the Bates Method. There was an immediate improvement. After only 2 months I was able to read clearly without glasses. Better still, the cataract which had covered part of one eye for over 16 years was beginning to clear up."

Rev. Frederick A. Milos, M.S.
"By following the simple exercises given in this program, I have completely recovered my vision. Now I can read for long periods without my glasses."

Ron Moore—Technician
"I originally went to the Clinic to deliver some equipment—and ended up trying their eye-exercise program. I am nearsighted, and have worn glasses for 15 yrs. In just 3 weeks after starting the program, my eyesight has already improved to the point where I can now drive, do business, and watch T.V.—all without my glasses!"



This program has been specially designed for the individual to exercise at home. Written in simple non-technical language, it gives you all the guidance you need to regain natural healthy vision in just 1/2 hour a day: illustrated booklet, complete step-by-step instructions, plus special charts and displays to ensure you make rapid progress. The program is fully guaranteed and there's nothing more to buy.

By following this program, you will soon be able to see clearly without glasses. It's up to you. Ordering the Bates Method can be one of the best decisions you ever made. So do it now—before you get sidetracked and forget. Fill out the order coupon, attach your check for \$9.95 plus \$1 for postage and handling, and mail it to us today!

If you have any questions regarding this program, please call us at (415) 763-6693. Our qualified operator will be glad to help you.

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Finals schedule

SPRING SEMESTER 1978-79

Final exams begin at 7:30 a.m., April 23 and end at 6 p.m., April 27.

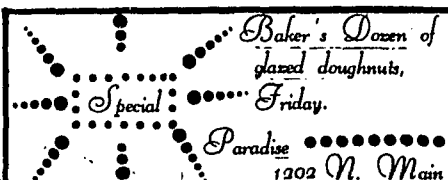
Classes meeting for the first time in the week are listed in the first column. Date and hour of final examination for those classes are listed in the second column.

8:00 Monday.....	Monday, April 23, 7:30 a.m.
10:00 Tuesday.....	10:00 a.m.
1:00 Tuesday.....	1:00 p.m.
1:00 Monday.....	3:30 p.m.
Biology 102.....	7:00 p.m.
12:00 Monday.....	Tuesday, April 24, 7:30 a.m.
11:00 Tuesday.....	10:00 a.m.
10:00 Monday.....	1:00 p.m.
12:00 Tuesday.....	3:30 p.m.
Eng. 220 and Sp. 220.....	7:00 p.m.
9:00 Monday.....	Wednesday, April 25, 7:30 a.m.
Pol. Sci. 102.....	10:00 a.m.
2:00 Tuesday.....	1:00 p.m.
3:00 Monday.....	3:30 p.m.
Sp. 101.....	7:00 p.m.
Chem. 113.....	Thursday, April 26, 7:30 a.m.
11:00 Monday.....	10:00 a.m.
4:00 Monday.....	1:00 p.m.
9:00 Tuesday.....	3:30 p.m.
Hist. 151.....	7:00 p.m.
8:00 Tuesday.....	Friday, April 27, 7:30 a.m.
2:00 Monday.....	10:00 a.m.
4:00 Tuesday.....	1:00 p.m.
3:00 Tuesday.....	3:30 p.m.
GRADUATE CLASSES THAT MEET AT NIGHT WILL TEST ON LAST CLASS MEETING DURING FINAL EXAMINATION WEEK.	
NOTE: ALL SECTIONS OF--	
Biol. 102.....	April 23, 7:00 p.m.
Eng. 220 and Sp. 220.....	April 24, 7:00
Eng. 220 and Sp. 220.....	April 24, 7:00 p.m.
Pol. Sci. 102.....	April 25, 10:00 a.m.
Sp. 101.....	April 25, 7:00 p.m.
Chem. 113.....	April 26, 7:30 a.m.
Hist. 151.....	April 26, 7:00 p.m.

Classified

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE staff of the NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN for first in the state. Also—good luck Mike wherever and whatever you do. From the friendly fleetfinger typesetters kw & cs.

FOR SALE: 10' X 60' mobile home. Close to campus. Available early August. Long, white wedding dress with veil. Size 7. Single Speed Hiwatha girls' bicycle. Phone 582-2405.

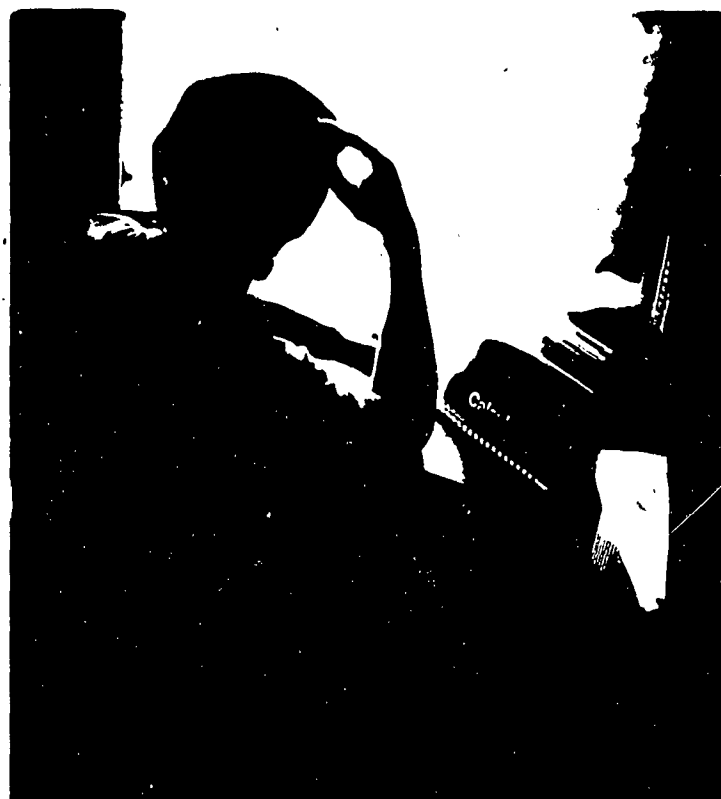


First Assembly of God

921 E. 3rd St. 582-2623
Sunday School 9:30
Morning Worship 10:30
Chi Alpha Hake Hall 4:30
Evangelistic (Sun) 7:00
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Wed. Night Prayer 7:00
Sunday Bus Service
Hudson 9:00
Tower 9:10
Franken 9:15
Phillips 9:20

FOR RENT: completely and nicely furnished small cottage, could defray expenses if wanted to assume some light responsibility.

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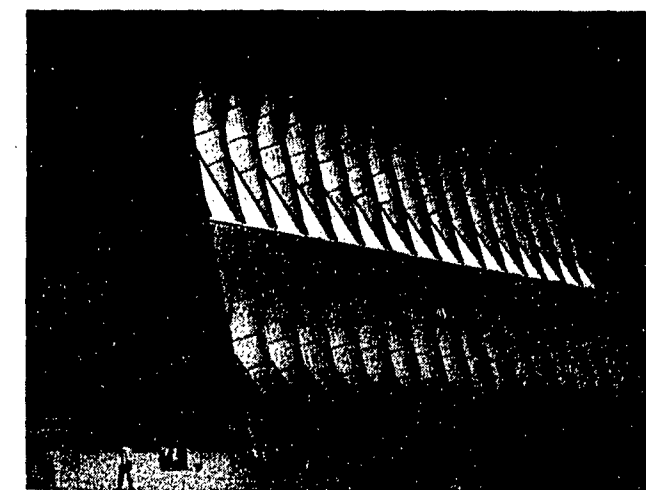
Open--Jim MacNeil [first place]



Open--Jim MacNeil [second place]



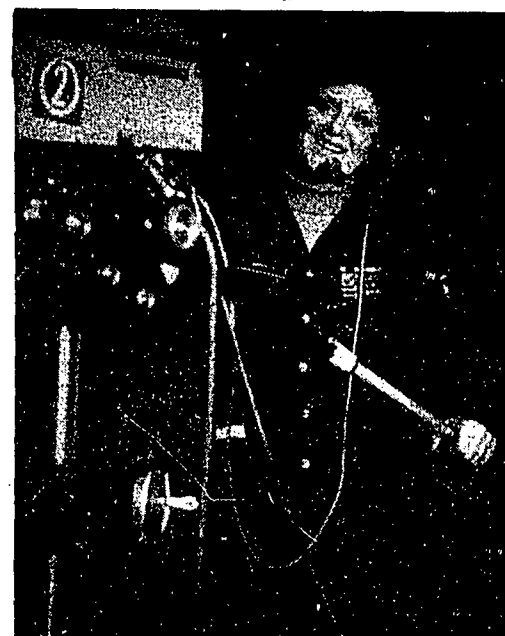
Open--Ali Moosavi [honorable mention]



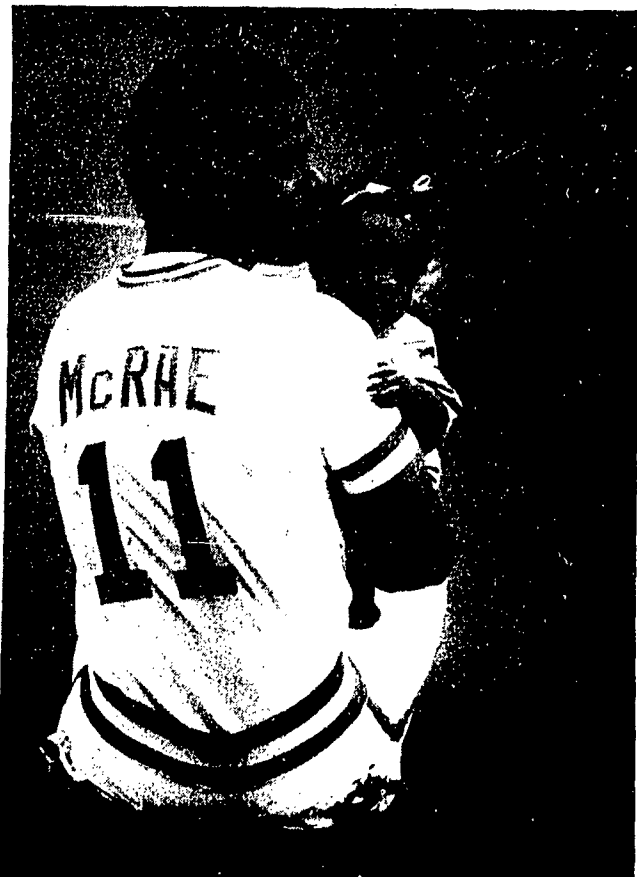
Open--Mic Jones [third place]



Personality--Tom Barnard [third place]



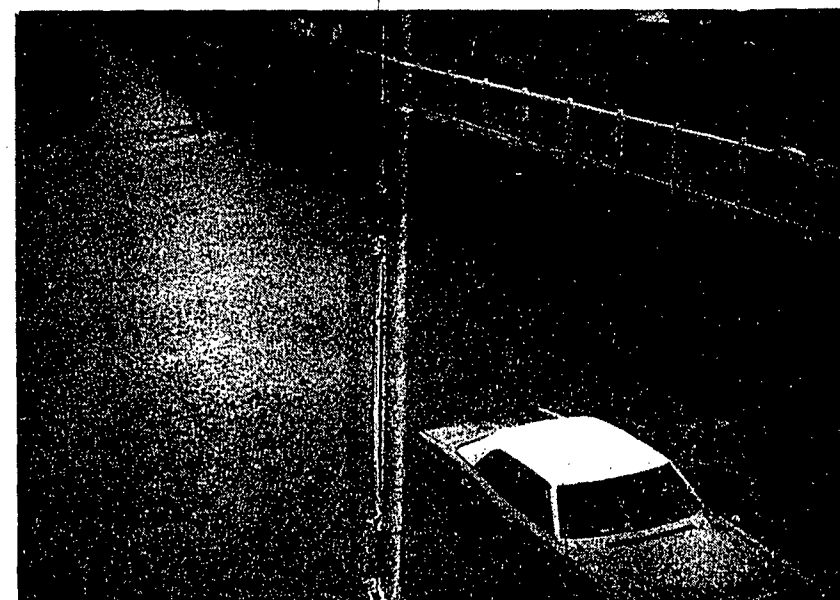
Personality--Jim MacNeil [honorable mention]



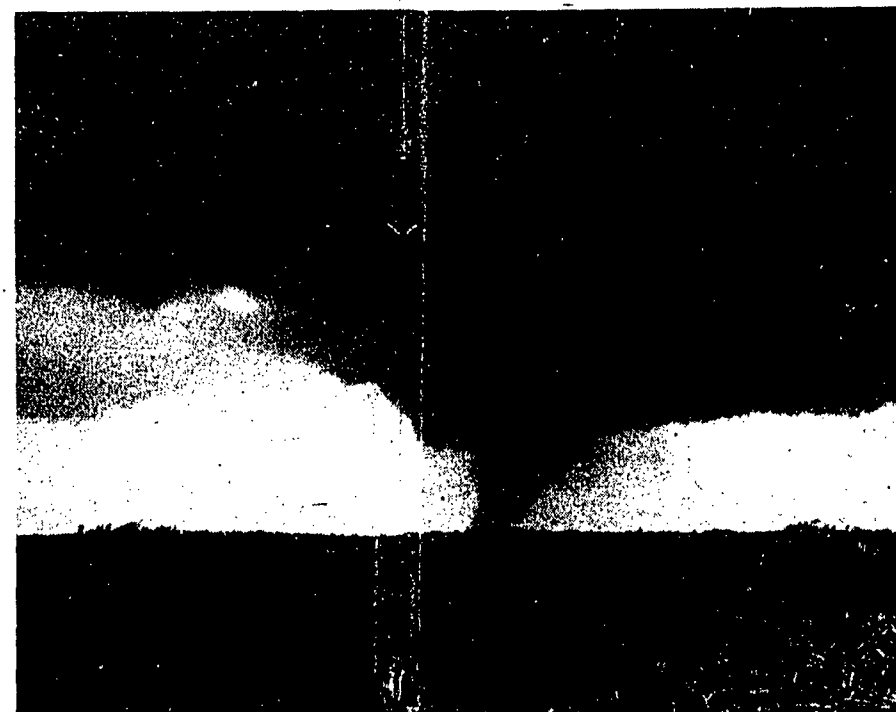
Personality--Jim MacNeil [first place]



Personality--Frank Mercer [second place]



Special Award for spot news--Jim MacNeil



Special Award for spot news--Cindy Mutz



Sports--Frank Mercer [second place]



Sports--Dave Gieseke [honorable mention]



Sports--Mic Jones [first place]

Photo contest winners

The winners of the second annual Missourian photo contest have been named. There were 54 total entries in this year's competition under the headings of B/W personality, B/W open, B/W sports, color open, and color personality.

In the respective categories, several entries were submitted. There were eight entries in open color, three in color personality, ten in sports B/W, 13 in B/W personality, and 22 in the B/W open category. Because of the submission of two news type photos, the judges created a "judges special award" for spot news.

In addition to the winning black and white entries shown here, Mic Jones received first place in color personality with Kevin Williams receiving an honorable mention in the same category. Dave Young captured first and second place in the category of open color.

The judges for this year's competition were Perry Echleberger, operations manager for KXCV-FM; Jim Taylor, Daily Forum sports editor; and Ron Dahl, NWMSU photography and graphic arts instructor.

Entrants may pick up their work any time during the day at McCracken Hall.

The best weekend bet

Musical 'Eases On Down' to Tivoli

by Janice Corder

You don't have to go all the way over the rainbow to see the black musical **The Wiz**. The take-off from **The Wizard of Oz** shows at 8 p.m. this weekend at the Tivoli.

Diana Ross plays Dorothy, Judy Garland in the original version, the naive Kansas farm girl swept by a tornado into the Land of Oz. Other **Wiz** stars include pop singer Michael Jackson, comedian Richard Pryor and Ted Ross.

The contemporary musical is especially noteworthy for the elaborate song-and-dance numbers and the hit tune, "Ease On Down," about the stroll down the yellow-brick road. Admission for the show is \$2.50.

Also debuting this weekend is **Harper Valley PTA** at 8 p.m. at the Missouri Theatre.

This comedy sleeper, re-released from last year, is based on the country song of the same title. Barbara Eden stars as the modern mother, who turns the tables on a

hypocritical, small-town PTA. Also starring in this story of revenge are Ronny Cox, Nanette Fabray and Pat Paulson. Cost is \$2.

Union Board will present "a different kind of love story," **The Last Remake of Beau Geste** at 7 p.m. April 19 and 20 at Horace Mann. The desert comedy stars Marty Feldman and Michael York as identical twins, who look nothing alike, and Ann Margret as their seductive step-mother. Admission is free.

For small screen fans, April 21 offers the 1974 farce **Uptown Saturday Night**, starring Sidney Poitier and Bill Cosby. The movie is at 8 p.m., channels 5 and 13.

Brooks, the piano player, will once again provide entertainment at the Hitching Post from 6:30 to 9 p.m., April 19-21 and also play Sunday brunch.

The Art Club is also having a show and art sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 21 at the Fine Arts Building.

Rock trivia

Do you know about the Allman Brothers?

By Ben Holder

The Allman Brothers Band, to put in simple terms, enjoyed phenomenal success as a Southern rock band. Most of their albums have sold over a million units and in the early '70's they played to large soldout arenas. But it has been a road to success marred with death, a cross all Southern rock bands seemed destined to bear. Some of the "family" have gotten back together recently, recording once again under the name of the Allman Brothers Band, proving that as in the early

days, the family keeps right on going. See how much you know about the Brothers.

- 1) The Brothers, Gregg and Duane, got their rock/blues roots in the southern U.S. Where were they born?
- 2) Gregg and Duane took their first band on the road in 1965. What was that band called?
- 3) The popularity of the band didn't begin to blossom until the early '70's with the release of a live album. At what famous concert hall in California was that album recorded?

4) Duane died tragically in 1971 and was followed in suit by bassist Berry Oakley who died around a year later. Despite the loss of those creative talents, the family forged on. The title of the album released shortly before Oakley's death in 1972 was suggestive of a family of sorts. Name the album.

5) That album had the biggest Allman Brothers single hit ever released. What was the title of that song that aptly describes the Brothers wandering ways?

6) After the original Allman Brothers Band broke up in 1973, three members embarked on a group venture of their own. What was the name of the group that revolved around Chuck Leavell?

- ANSWERS
1) Nashville, Tennessee
2) The Allman Joys
3) The Fillmore East
4) Brothers and Sisters
5) Ramblin' Man
6) Sealvel

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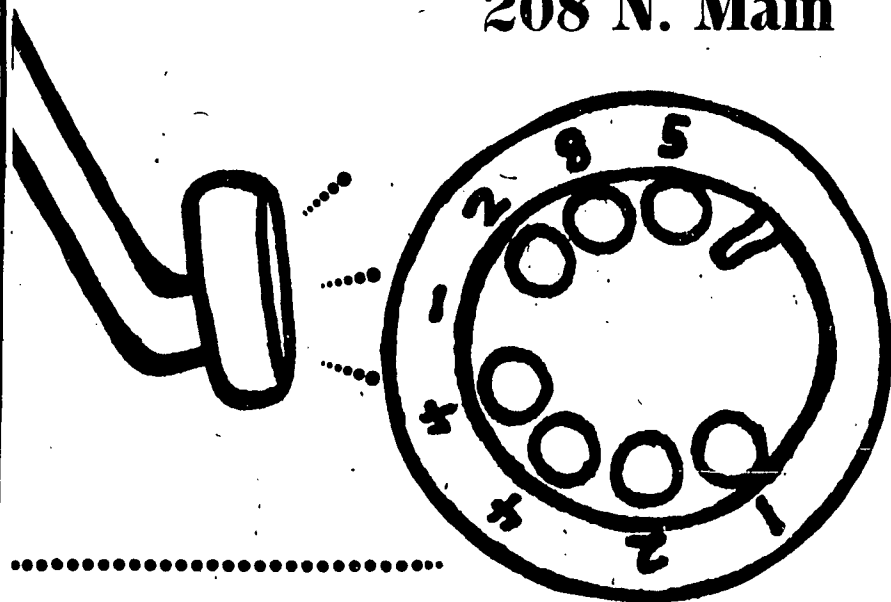
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More than 100 students attend poetry workshop

by Lori Atkins

Between 100 and 125 students and community members attended a poetry workshop, sponsored by the NWMSU English department April 13 and 14.

Poetry readings by William Kloefkorn, professor of English at Nebraska Wesleyan University and the author of six volumes of poetry; and Maryfrances Wagner, creative writing teacher at Raytown High School, author of one volume of poems and a member of the Kansas City Jewish Community Center poetry committee, were held April 13 in the Charles Johnson Theater.

The actual workshop began at 9 a.m. April 14 in Colden Hall, with the project entitled, "Poetry and the Region: The Dynamics of Cultural and Aesthetic Interaction." It was funded by a grant from the Missouri Committee for the Humanities, Inc., a state-based arm of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Larry Anderson, instructor at Nodaway-Holt Junior High School and three-time winner of the adult division of the Nodaway Arts Council Literary Contest; Ted Krieger, reporter for a Charles City, Iowa, newspaper who has had poems published in over 40 publications; Kloefkorn and Wagner spoke at a symposium. A question and answer session was held after the discussions.

Four workshops were held, with topics including teaching poetry at the secondary level, using poetry as a means of teaching humanistic values at the secondary level, the relation of everyday speech to the language of poetry and the local, regional and national poetry markets.

The guest poets read and discussed some of their unfinished works which they are currently finishing as the final part of the workshops.

Craig Goad and Dr. Bill Trowbridge, of the English department, were in charge of the event.

Goad believes the workshops were a success and they "accomplished a great deal."

"Kloefkorn and Wagner were the hits of the program (with their readings). People enjoyed it as much as they would enjoy something for entertainment. They got something out of it as well," said Goad.

The department is trying to make the workshops an annual affair, according to Goad.

"Despite our current fatigue (from organizing the workshop), it (the workshop) was so successful that we hope to do it again."



photo by Jim MacNeil

Dr. Patt VanDyke talks to participants in the poetry workshop about putting more of themselves into their writing.

Parents Day committee plans

A ten member Parent's Day steering committee has already begun making plans for the University's annual event scheduled for Sept. 29.

Parent's Day was instigated for the first time last year by University President Dr. B.D. Owens. It was organized with the intent to familiarize parents of University students with NWMSU's staff and programs, said Dr. Phil Hayes, acting

registrar and steering committee chairman.

Last year Hayes anticipated that between 500 and 600 parents would attend the event. When 1,800 showed up, Hayes was overwhelmed. Some couples came from as far as New York, Ohio and Illinois.

"The responses we got from the parents last year were just super," Hayes said. "We got a positive reaction from the staff, too."

This year the steering committee is making plans to include 2,000-2,500 guest parents.

To highlight the event, a couple chosen as "Parents of the Day" will be recognized during the football game.

Other members of the planning committee are Dr. Art Simonson, Richard New, Dale Midland, Dr. Ed Browning, Marcey Barnett, Myra Horner, Keri Andersen, Pat Sinnott and Mona Griesse.

NWMSU loses four retiring faculty members

by Doug Geer

Before the year ends, NWMSU will lose 108 years of teaching experience to retirement. Dr. Howard George, Dr. John Harr, Dr. James Lowe and James Johnson will end their careers of teaching at Northwest.

As a professor of sociology and anthropology for 20 years, Lowe will retire on April 27 and George, after 22 years of service in the psychology area will retire on Aug. 1.

Harr, professor of history and head of the division of history and humanities, also 35 year teacher at NWMSU, and Johnson, assistant professor of library science with 31 years experience at NWMSU will retire at the end of the summer session on Aug. 10.

His first summer at NWMSU, George was assigned to teach three classes, general psychology and two graduate classes.

"After that summer the rest of it was easy," George said. "It's true of a lot of teachers, the first time around is the toughest. The thing I enjoyed the most of anything is the full academic freedom we had. You showed up, you took your schedule and nobody bothered you. You had complete freedom of how and what you taught and could make your own decisions.

This changed about three years ago. You used to have a syllabus but no one ever asked you to turn it in. Now you have to turn it in.

"I should have plans, but we really don't," George said. "We are planning to buy a van and travel all over and play a little golf. I think I have earned my retirement. I want to do things we haven't done before."

Harr who, like George, began his career here but got off to a somewhat shaky start. Harr arrived in Maryville the night before Memorial Day in 1944. While traveling from Washington to Missouri, Harr encountered 15 flat tires and had to spend a night in the Idaho desert. His teaching assignments at Northwest began the next day. He taught a course in Naval history and tragedy, the final sessions of the spring quarter classes and a spring short course. After that summer, Harr says he, "thought I'd taught enough after two years."

"One thing I have always enjoyed, and kept through the years, is the class where there are freshman--unfamiliar with the study area, not interested in it, who don't know how to read--the molding of the individual, lifting him or her up by their bootstraps into succeeding, and to watch the degree of that success," Harr said.

"That's stimulating, one of the rewards of teaching."

Since being at NWMSU Harr has seen the school develop from Northwest Missouri State Teachers College to Northwest Missouri State College and finally to Northwest Missouri State University.

"One thing that never changes at this school is the spirit and the degree of loyalty and attachment the students have," Harr said. "It's one of the intangibles that are hard to measure, and it's a distinctive asset to have."

After retirement Harr plans to stay in Maryville.

"All four of my children were born in Maryville. I like the school and I like the town. It would be hard to move," he said.

Lowe came to Northwest in 1959 when he taught the only two sociology classes offered; General Sociology I and II. Since coming here Lowe has taught such sociology courses as race relations, urban sociology, crime and delinquency, making what Lowe calls "a considerable expansion."

Lowe and his wife plan on moving to Mrs. Lowe's original hometown, Mountain Home, Ark. While there Lowe plans on classifying his 30-year collection of slides and playing a little golf.

When Johnson arrived at Northwest in the fall of 1948, his first job was to be assistant librarian, and to get the instructional materials bureau organized and off the ground. He was also part of the team that organized the library science program and has taught library science since then. For the past two years Johnson has been working at the Horace Mann Learning Center Library.

"We work with the children and get to see them work," he said. "It gives the library science students lots more experience. They do 'real-life living' in the Horace Mann library, instead of made work."

Johnson and his wife Leah, who has been the head librarian for the past 17 years at the Maryville Public Library will move to Fredericksburg, Va. to spend their years of retirement.

"We plan to move to Virginia where two-thirds of our children and grandchildren live," Johnson said. "When you are in that part of the country there is a lot to do. My wife and I have a lot off catching up to do on reading because we both like to do that. We will also be within an hour's driving distance from Washington, D.C., Richmond, Chesapeake Bay and the mountains so we will have plenty to do."

Kisker, Lord lead 'Cats to victory

A red-hot Bearcat baseball team that has won 14 of their last 16 games prior to April 18 MIAA Northern Division action at Northeast Missouri State, will take on the Northeast team again April 21, at home, for a doubleheader beginning at 1 p.m.

Holding a 16-7 record prior to the April 18 game, the 'Cats swept the double header against Baker, Kan., University 9-4 and 6-1, April 17.

Winning pitchers were Bob Lord and Dale Kisker.

Kisker, making his second start of the season, limited Baker to three hits, while recording two strike-outs and one walk. Kisker has pitched 12 innings this season without allowing one earned run. His record is 2-0.

Leading the Bearcats at the plate in the second game at the plate, was Greg Hawk with three hits, a RBI and a run scored. Paul Niece, who walked twice and hit a sacrifice fly, scored twice.

Catcher Bill Sobbe, who worked the second game as the designated hitter, and Mark Smith collected the 'Cats two other runs as Northwest scored five times in the first three innings, on four hits and six base on balls.

In the opener, Lord earned his first win of the season with a six hitter. Lord, who had allowed three hits through the first six innings, gave up three runs, three hits and a pair of walks in the seventh inning.

The Bearcats broke the game open with four runs in both the second and fifth innings and collected a total of ten runs. Mark Newman gave the 'Cats a lead they never gave up with his two-run bunt single in the second. Newman also had a pair of hits and three RBI's.

Other highlights of the game were Bill Barton's two-run single in the second, Gary Hinton's double in the fifth, and Gary

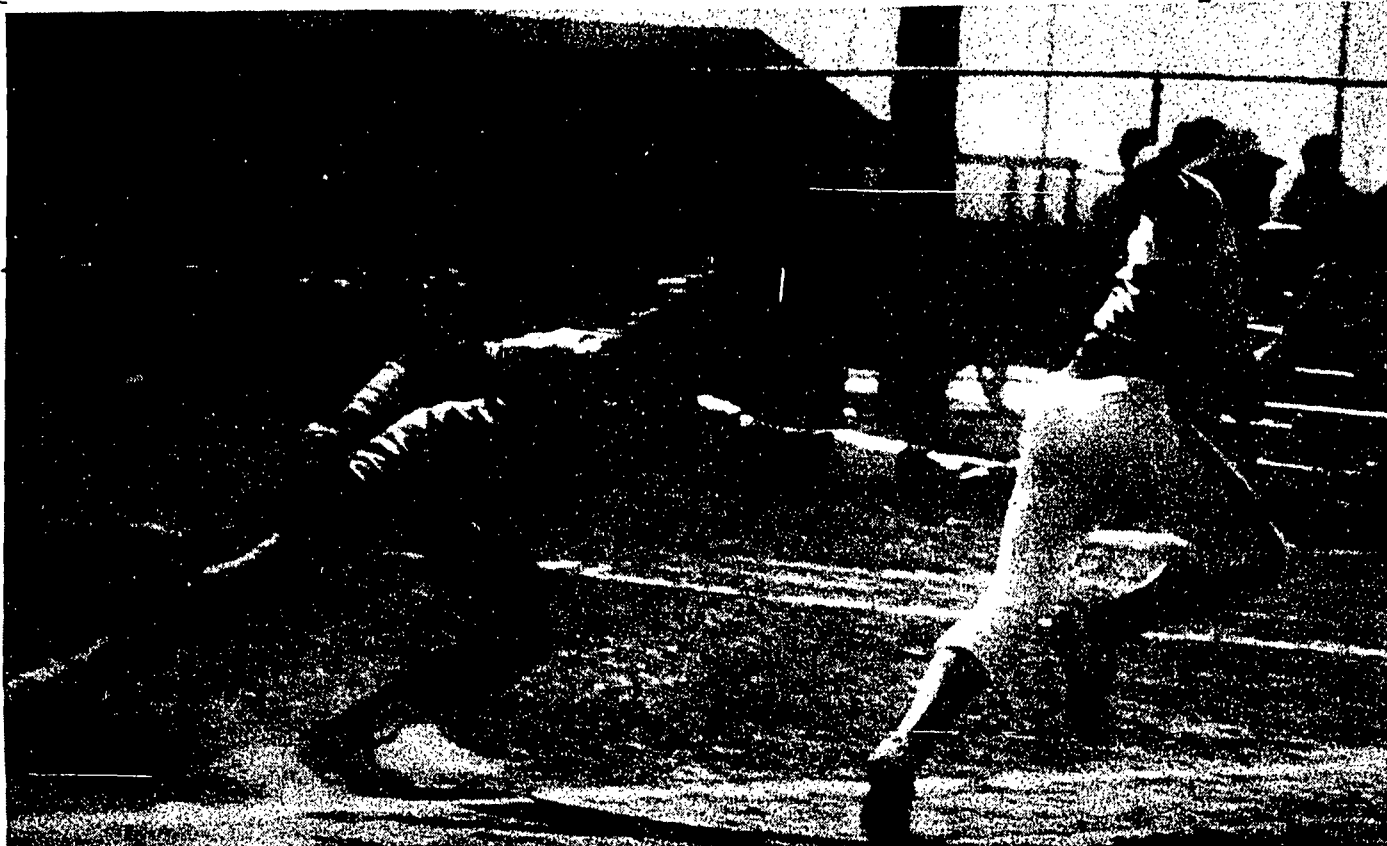


Photo by Dave Gieseke

Bob Gonsoulin eludes a Lincoln player's tag during the game last Saturday. Gonsoulin scored from second base on a Mark

Newman sulcude squeeze. Newman also drove in another run on the same play as the 'Cats took both ends of a twin bill against the Blue Tigers.

Gaetti's triple which all drove home a run.

In action against Lincoln April 14, the

'Cats once again swept a double header 8-0 and 6-5, which left them 4-0 in the MIAA Northern Division.

Tom Franke evened his record at 2-2 in throwing his second straight three-hitter and second consecutive shutout against a conference opponent. Franke got out of a bases-loaded jam twice.

'Cats continue streak, 'Kittens' record drops

Watching their dual record drop to 1-8, the Bearkitten tennis squad lost for the second time to Missouri Western, April 17, while the Bearcats continue an April hot streak winning six of their last eight matches.

Falling 8-1 on their home court against Missouri Western, the only Bearkitten winner was the No. 3 doubles team of Jill Porterfield and Laurie Peterson.

At the top singles and double spots, the 'Kittens were straight sets losers. Pam Crawford bowed 0-6 and 1-6 in singles and again with doubles partner Julie McKibban 0-6 and 2-6.

The 'Kittens move into action April 19 with Missouri Southern and Evangel at Joplin. The 'Kittens will get a chance for revenge over the weekend as they prepare for the Missouri Western tournament April 20.

After knocking off Doane and Washburn on the home courts April 12, the Bearcats continue to keep an April hot streak alive.

The 'Cats, who were beat by Doane's Tigers 8-1 March 16, retaliated with an

identical score and went on to wallop Washburn, 7-2.

"That Doane win was a particularly sweet one," said John Byrd, head coach. "They handled us decisively up there but we were determined to win here and that, plus the wind helped."

Northwest ended the day with an 8-5-1 dual mark, but had no winners at the top singles spot. Randy Arnold lost against Doane and Rea Laflin fell against Washburn, but David May and Laflin, along with the two other doubles teams, won everything against the Tigers and the Ichabods.

Laflin, usually the number five singles performer this season, Dan Raidt, who's been most often at the number two spot, and Henry Abt, number four more often than not, have the best individual records at 8-6. Laflin had a seven-match winning streak against Washburn.

In doubles, Raidt and Abt have posted a 10-3 mark at the

ON THE SIDELINES

by Dave Gieseke

As the spring sports wind down to their conclusion it is time to sit back and reflect on what happened this year in NWMSU sports and to look into the future.

All in all it was not a bad year. The men's cross country team went to nationals, the Bearcat basketball team finished with their first winning record since 1971 and the baseball squad looks like it will repeat as conference champs.

But with the good goes the bad. And probably worst was the football team's dismal record. The 'Cats had a miserable season as they failed to post a single win. Coach Jim Redd and his assistants are trying to cure this problem by recruiting heavily. With these new recruits, the 'Cats will be better than last year but don't look for a conference title yet. It is still a couple of good recruiting years off. At least they are heading in the right direction though.

Cross country, both men's and women's, took a giant step forward this year and will continue to do so next year. With several freshman on the squad this year, Coach Laurie Meyers can expect better performances next year as the 'Kittens once again become a power in the state. Even with the loss of Vernon Darling the cross country 'Cats should be as strong as ever. This year's trip to nationals will be hard to match.

Volleyball jumped into the spotlight for one weekend this last fall as the 'Kittens hosted the state tournament. They came within a few points of going into the finals and managed a third place finish this year. They should continue to get better next year as the underclassmen gain more experience.

The winter sports enjoyed highly successful seasons this year also. The basketball Bearkittens placed third in state after dropping a heartbreaker to Missouri-Columbia in the semi-finals. The men's version of the game enjoyed a winning season for the first time in a long while and the wrestling squad placed a surprising second in the conference meet.

All of these teams should be strong next year too as they lose just a couple of players each. These losses will be hard to replace though as Julie Schmitz and Suzie Livengood will be gone from the 'Kitten lineup next year as will be Phil Blount and Pete Olsen for the 'Cats. The wrestling team will also lose conference champ Joe High.

From the indoor games to the outdoor games of spring the sports program lost a little but not a lot. The baseball team, after a slow start is back on the track and should defend their conference title. Both track squads are having successful seasons and while the tennis program is not as strong as in the past it still can win some matches.

So it was not such a bad year for sports at NWMSU and the future looks good for years to come.

Martial Arts Club builds confidence

by Ken Wilkie

Exploration of the self-defense art and a heightening of self-confidence are the main goals of NWMSU's Martial Arts Club.

The club, which meets 8 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in the mat room of Lamkin Gymnasium, is under the instruction of Dr. Christopher Kemp, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology. Kemp said the club started after an interest was aroused a few years ago.

"Around four or five years ago, I had some students come to me and ask me to instruct them in the martial arts," said Kemp. "So I said fine and that's where it all started."

"In the martial arts, your first level to work up to is a yellow belt, then a green belt, three degrees of brown belt and ten degrees of black belt," Kemp explained.

"I am able to promote a second degree black belt in Karate and Jiu Jitsu and first degree black belt in Judo and Kendo."

Kemp is currently a member of the United States Karate Association and the United States Judo Association, which is the club all members must join.

"Our dues are \$4 a month plus \$7 it takes to belong to the United States Judo Association," said Kemp. "The Karate Association is a little more expensive; so as a club, we don't belong."

Although the martial arts have long been known for the contact, Kemp emphasizes the building of self-confidence.

"A lot of people think it's a lot rougher than it really is, yet we're interested in people who want to learn and develop. It's a friendly atmosphere and we have a good time," said Kemp.

"I've had some positive feedback on the program," said Kemp. "People have come up to me and related experiences in which they had to use self-defense and were glad they knew how to do it."



Photo by Dave Gieseke

Rounding third

Teresa Gumm heads around third and heads for home in the game against Central Missouri State. Gumm scored as the 'Kittens swept the double header from the Jennies with late inning rallies.

Men set records , women suffer setbacks

The men's track team set some school standards at the Emporia Relays and the women ran into some stiff competition at the Drake Invitational in meet action April 14. Then in a dual with UNO on April 17 the men won 95-59 while the women were defeated 93-31.

The distance medley team of Bill Goodin, Dean Zoerb, Bob Kelchner and Vernon Darling cracked the old school record of 10:15.5, set in 1972, by capturing first place in a time of 10:11.22.

The two-mile relay team of Goodin, Greg Frost, Darling and Kelchner smashed the six-year-old school record of 7:47.8 by claiming second place in 7:41.85.

Tim Albers placed second in the 100-meter high hurdles in 14.62 seconds. Albers' clocking was only .02 seconds off his own school record that he set on March 30 of this year.

Other second place performances were turned in by Dave Montgomery in the steeplechase, Matt Traynowicz in the discus and Melvin Tyler in the long jump.

Third place efforts were turned in by Steve Klatte in the 10,000-meter run and Keith Smith in the steeplechase.

Highlighting the 'Cats victory over UNO were new school record standards set by field event men DeClue and Traynowicz. DeClue again bettered his own school high jump record, leaping six feet nine and three fourths inches, 3/4 of an inch over his old mark. Traynowicz soared past the

nine-year-old school record of 154 feet 3 1/2 inches with a throw of 161 feet three inches in the discus.

At the Drake Invitational the women finished last place among the 26-team field.

The only 'Kitten to have a scoring performance was Lee Ann Rulla, with a fifth place in the discus. Rulla also placed sixth in the shot put.

Toni Mohr had respectable showings in the 800- and 1500-meter runs. Mohr placed eighth in both events with personal best timings of 2:22 and 4:48 respectively.

At UNO the only winning performance again came from Rulla. Her throw of 38 feet 4 1/2 inches in the shot put broke a UNO stadium record. The old record was 36 feet eight inches.

The 'Kittens will send only their sprint

medley team of Evonne Pearl, Bywater, Jill Ebberly and Mohr to the KU Relays April 21.

The 'Cats next action will be at the KU Relays and the Mules Relays on April 21. Qualifying team members will compete at Lawrence, Kans. and then travel to Warrensburg where the 'Cats will compete as an entire squad.

Bywater adapts to college athletics

by Keith Maurmeler

The initiation to college-level track has not been a painful one for women's track team member Chris Bywater. She has established her potential early in her college career and hopes to continue it through college and into the coaching ranks.

A freshman from Maryville, Bywater holds or is part of school standards in the 200-meter dash, indoor 60-yard low hurdles, 440-yard relay, 880-yard relay and the mile relay.

In the beginning of her running career and still today Bywater has had the full support of her parents.

"I started running when I was little and my parents did a lot taking the time to travel to meets," she said.

Bywater competed in the Junior Olympics and AAU meets in her elementary and high school years. "My dad really helped me with my running. He still does."

At the moment, Bywater is majoring in Psychology, but plans to switch to Physical Education next year.

As a sprinter, Bywater follows a training program consisting mostly of a varied number of sprints, working with weights and watching her diet.

"I don't do any over-distance at all and for the hurdles I concentrate on style and form. But with diet, I think it's really important that you watch what you eat."

Most of the women on the track team are already under the qualifying standard for Regional competition in their respective events and this gives Bywater a view on some possible team goals.

"If we do things right, we'll do well at Regionals and have a few qualify for Nationals."

Future personal plans for Bywater include coaching and she also hopes to begin a track club at some time.

"I'd like to coach after college and begin a track club. What I ideally want to do is coach a group of younger kids and follow them all the way through grade school."

With five school records to her credit, there is no other prospect for Chris Bywater's track future but for it to get brighter, and her times lower. But at the moment she's looking forward to the remainder of this season.

"I'd like to run well at the KU Relays and Regionals. But ultimately I hope to make it to Nationals."



"Doing the 'Term Paper
Quick Step' and the 'Final
Waltz', I can't wait for the
band to take a break!"

LETTERS FROM READERS

Dear Editor,

I would like to take a minute to thank all the people who helped with the SIP campaign. First of all, thanks to all the candidates. These people all worked very hard and I think this hard work attitude will be a big asset next year. John Tinley, Rod Beck, Whitey Davis, and the entire staff of the Shenandoah Evening Sentinel were extremely helpful with the printing. I would also like to say a big thanks to Mic Jones for all of the time and effort he spent working with me on the campaign. And last, but not least, thanks to all of the students who became involved and voted.

I would also like to complement Student Union Board on a tremendous job of organizing and administering the concert. The executive members Pam Butner, Craig Archibald, and Jim Clark all put a lot of time and effort into the concert coordination and it resulted in a very efficient operation. Also, thanks to all the students who sold tickets or helped out.

Sincerely,
Roger Scarbrough
Student Senate President-elect

Dear Editor,

On behalf of all the members of the newly formed African Students Union at Northwest Missouri State University, Maryville, I am directed to express our sincere appreciation to all the members and the staff of the Harambee House for the opportunity given us in making use of the Harambee House for our get-together party which took place on April 14, 1979 between 9:30 and 11:30 p.m.

I personally take this opportunity to thank the Director of Harambee House, Ms. J. J. Fulson popularly known as J.J., for letting me have the key to Harambee House for the weekend, so that we can hold our party despite the fact that most of the staff of Harambee House will be gone for the weekend to spend some hours with their families for the Easter.

We should not forget to say thanks to those members of the African Students Union who contributed to the success of the party and also to our American, Iranian, Chinese, and Japanese friends and other well-wishers that were able to be present at the party. We must also thank our sponsor, Mr. Tom Lightner who was with us from 7 p.m. when we went to the Nodaway Lake for refreshments until we came back to Harambee House by 9:30 to 11:30 p.m. where we discoed it down for two solid hours until we left for another party in the town which was organized by a graduating Nigerian student, who is also a member of the African Students Union.

Once again we thank you all.

Richard Faoye
A member of African Students Union

Dear Editor,

I am writing to express my sincere appreciation for all of the courtesy and cooperation which I have been shown during the past three and a half years while I have been assigned as the Veterans Administration Representative serving the NWMSU campus. The kindness of the staff, particularly the Registrar's and Financial Aid's Offices, and all of the campus veterans has made my stay in Maryville and my job here a most rewarding experience. Many thanks.

Sincerely,

Tom Lane

Dear Editor,

Some people are fortunate enough to own cars and typewriters for their exclusive use. But for those of us who do not have these things, we must rely upon campus facilities.

We all have papers to type, but if we have a full daily schedule and/or night classes when the buildings are open late, then we have no way to utilize the facilities that are available to others during the week. Also we cannot buy special materials and books which are required for classes if the Bookstore is closed. So, sometimes we are unable to get the things we need when we have time--which happens to be on weekends.

During the winter those of us who do not have cars find it difficult and sometimes impossible to buy our materials in town on Saturdays or evenings. Therefore, we are forced to walk to town to buy materials. This wastes our time and is not always healthy and safe when the weather is like it was here for four months. Sometimes our efforts are fruitless.

Homework does not end on Fridays when our classes do; therefore how can teachers expect us to complete term papers, projects and other assignments if we cannot work on the weekends?

I believe that it is necessary for Colden Hall and the University Bookstore to be open on Saturdays in the afternoon from 1 to 5 o'clock. I know I am not the only person who does not have a typewriter and has homework to do on weekends. I also must complete projects on machines that are one-of-a-kind and busy during the week. I think we need these facilities available on the weekends so we may have a chance to catch up. I feel that to be fair to the rest of us who do not have typewriters and time during the week, the facilities need to be available on Saturdays.

A concerned weekend student,
Susan Israel

NORTHWEST
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The NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN is a laboratory newspaper whose objective is to provide the journalism student with a learning situation in which the professionalism, responsibilities and ideals of a free press will be a part of their training.

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